

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 18; No. 28

Washington, D. C., April 14, 1922

SUBMITS HONOR SYSTEM FOR STUDENT APPROVAL

Faculty and Student Council Adopt Constitution for Department of Arts and Sciences After Long Debate; Responsibility for Enforcement Placed Entirely in Hands of Student Body.

Complete in form and content, recommended and approved by the faculty and the Student Council, the honor constitution now awaits the ratification of the student body, upon whom the responsibility of enforcement falls. The method of obtaining the student approval will be proposed by the Student Council, but must be authorized by the Board of Managers.

The constitution was proposed by a committee of the Student Council, Miss Gladys Twele, Mr. Robert Colflesh, and Mr. Ralph Nagle. The faculty, after a long discussion in a special meeting for consideration of this system, appointed a committee, Prof. Croissant, Dean Wilbur, and Prof. Miller, who, in joint meeting with the Student Council, adopted the present plan.

ADMINISTRATION BY STUDENTS.

An "honor committee" of the presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes of the Department of Arts and Sciences will have the administration of the system in charge. They will make by-laws for procedure in the defense and prosecution of the accused. They will hear and record all the evidence. They will report the finding of the jury to the faculty and Student Council. There will be no publicity until such publicity is approved by the faculty.

The unique feature of the plan is the jury, which will be drawn from the members of the class in which the offense was committed. This jury, upon hearing the case, will make a recommendation of conviction or acquittal. (Continued on page four.)

CLASS OF '12 GATHERS FOR BIG SPRING EVENTS

Plans Reunion and Banquet; To Participate in Commencement Exercises; Visit Mt. Vernon June 3

The illustrious class of 1912 is planning a reunion here this spring to include a class dinner and organize class participation in the June commencement exercises. The president of this class, Herman B. Chubb, now professor of history at the University of Kansas, cannot be here, but the committee in charge will be Miss Anna L. Rose, vice president; Miss Katharine Summy, secretary, and J. Lewis Monneyway and Elmer Stewart, prominent members of the class.

This class will participate in the University pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, planned for June 3. The idea of a pilgrimage, as first proposed by Miss Rose, met with such hearty approval on the part of University officials that it was decided to make it an affair by the whole University. The pilgrims, consisting of faculty, students and alumni, will leave for Mount Vernon on the 10 o'clock boat Saturday morning, June 3, and return on the 2.30 boat. A short ceremony will be performed at George Washington's tomb, on which will be laid a floral wreath.

MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Hatcher, Lodge, Walker and Hurley, Prominent Leaders in School Activities, Chosen for Positions.

James C. Hatcher was elected president of Pyramid Honor Society last Sunday, and Tom Lodge vice president, while C. Melville Walker and Fitz Hurley were elected secretary and historian, respectively.

These men are among the most prominent students in the activities of the University, and under their experienced leadership the future of the society is assured. James C. Hatcher is now president of the G. W. Club and manager of wrestling and has brought these activities from obscurity to among the most prominent in the University.

Tom Lodge held the position of business manager of the 1920 Cherry Tree, and since then has taken an active part in a dozen different activities. C. Melville Walker has for the past year been editor of The Hatchet. Fitz Hurley, the new historian, has been manager of basketball this year.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO BANQUET

Columbian Women will hold their annual banquet at the Chevy Chase Club April 27 at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, corresponding secretary. For reservations: the remittance of \$2.75 may be addressed to Mrs. Doyle, 5416 Thirty-third Street.

BEST LEGAL WORKSHOP IN WORLD--THOMPSON

Federal Trade Head Congratulates Capital City Law Students at Annual Law School Banquet.

"Washington is the greatest legal workshop in the world, and therefore affords the greatest opportunity to legal students to study the practice of law in all its phases. By embracing the opportunities at hand George Washington University should become the greatest law school in the world," declared Hon. Houston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, in a speech at the Annual Law School banquet Saturday night, April 8.

Mr. Thompson continued, saying that a young attorney from Washington who had familiarized himself with the legal procedure of cases tried by the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the various other commissions here would have a great advantage over other lawyers with the great law firms of the country. He said further that all lawyers should have a hobby which would serve as a stimulating recreation for the strenuous mental labors of the lawyer. He referred to Balfour, the great English statesman, whose hobby is tennis.

Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, in a speech attacked recent legislation which increases the requirements of law students but which will not raise the standards of the legal profession. The other speakers were the class presidents of the Law School, Dean Ferson was toastmaster and Prof. Hector G. Spaulding rendered a solo. Dancing followed the banquet.

MANAGERS SEEK STAGE FOR PLAY PRODUCTION

Last Effort Being Made by Managers To Secure Washington Auditorium for Production of Comedy.

Negotiations are now being made for the use of Central High School auditorium for staging the production, "His Wife's Husband," after plans to obtain Poli's Theater for the showing had been abandoned upon advice of the Director of Student Activities.

Ray Hann, and Herbert Abramson, business and publicity managers, respectively, had obtained an option on Poli's Theater for the week of May 15, but Director Morse felt unable to support such an ambitious proposition under the circumstances.

William Becker, director of the production, expressed his views in the following statement: "Because we have done so much work in producing this play, it is our earnest desire that it may be continued to a successful ending, but unless Central High School auditorium can be obtained for the showing, plans for the production in Washington, at least, will have to be dropped.

"There is little time now in which to make necessary preparations for scenery, properties, and other necessary articles, and another week lost will make such preparations impossible. The developments of this week will decide the fate of the production, so far as a Washington showing is concerned.

"In justice to the cast and their faithfulness and excellent work in the piece, it is my earnest desire that we be able to exhibit their work here, and every effort will be made to make this showing possible. In case we do not show here, we will nevertheless continue the work as an independent professional production for outside bookings. The cast are capable and willing, and as Miss Geraldine Barlow and I are co-authors of the comedy drama as it now stands, we will be entirely free to take any outside offer. Negotiations for such bookings are now being made, and to date have met with gratifying success."

Although the outlook is at present dark for a Washington showing, it is to be hoped it will be in the end possible and that the University will have an opportunity to view the work of these student workers who have expended so much effort and time in endeavoring to make a successful production possible.

TENNIS CHART POSTED.

Charts of the tennis tournament have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Law School and in Lissner Hall. The matches indicated must be played at once.

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Authorized by the Student Council, The Hatchet makes the following announcement from Art. 3, sec. 2, of the constitution of the Student Council: "Nominations for the Student Council may be made upon the presentation to the Elections Committee of a petition signed by 10 per cent of the members of the General Organization in any one college. In the first issue of the official University paper there shall be published a notice requesting that petitions be presented to the above committee. The candidate nominated must be approved by the Director of Student Activities, and subsequent to such approval their names shall be published in the last April issue of the University paper and one week later shall be submitted to the members of the General Organization of their department for election."

The Elections Committee is composed of Bernard Burdick, William Preston Haynes, and H. H. Shinnick, chairman, to whom the petitions should be addressed at 1435 K Street Northwest.

COUNCILMEN UP FOR HOLD-OVER ELECTION

Balloting Necessary in Law School Only; Candidates of Other Departments Automatically Re-elected.

Hold-over elections will be held in the Law School only, the hold-over candidates of the other department being automatically elected, according to the provisions of the constitution of the Student Council. The elections at the Law School probably will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, April 18 and 19. The candidates up for election are Burton Burdick, Harvey Schmidt, and Glenn Corbett. H. H. Shinnick, chairman of the nominations committee of the Student Council, will be in charge of the election arrangements.

In Columbian College, all present members being seniors, there will be no elections. In the Medical School, G. Preston Haynes, now a junior member of the council, will automatically be re-elected to the council; and of the Engineering School, Ralph Nagle will remain in the council.

The hold-over elections were proposed for the retention of a certain number of members of one year who would be able to begin the work promptly the next year. The candidates for these hold-over elections are present junior or sophomore members of the Student Council. Any department which has two or more members in the council is allowed one member for reinstatement in the council of the succeeding year. These elections must precede the regular Student Council elections.

EASTER RECESS PREPARES STUDENTS FOR FINAL LAP

Back to Nature To Call Some; Others To Attend to Romances.

Students of George Washington, for the most part, are welcoming the Easter holidays, April 14-17. At this time of the year, when the trees are turning green, the flowers blooming, the frogs croaking, the birds detracting the students from their studies by bits of song, and the students themselves suffering from that terrible malady, spring fever, it is no difficult task for them to throw aside their books and seek recreation.

Without a doubt many George Washington youngsters have already spotted a good fishing hole somewhere down in the country, or up the river. Some may have the garden fever, and will spend the week helping the home folks down on the farm plant potatoes, beans, corn, or to drive the old mule "Toby" across the field preparing the land for the spring crops. Those who can do this are to be envied. The country, with all the fruit trees blooming, with vegetation fresh and green, will look beautiful. Nature will be at her best, and rural life will be very pleasant indeed.

Those who remain in Washington will not be at a loss to know what to do. Valiant Romeos will now have a chance to lay aside their books and attend to those neglected romances which have been slowly developing since the first of the year. Those untouched by Cupid's arrows can go out to the ball games or take a little practice on the tennis court.

There seems to be no opposition to these holidays. Profs. and students both welcome them. New for a period of rest and recreation before the final lap of the race.

LAW ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

To Follow Election and Installation of Officers for Ensuing Year; Pertinent Questions To Be Discussed.

The George Washington Law School alumni will hold their third annual banquet at the Racquet Club on Saturday evening, April 15. It will also be the occasion of the annual election and installation of officers, which will precede the banquet by half an hour. Numerous recommendations have been received by Prof. William C. Van Vleck, Law '11, who is chairman of the nominating committee, and reports indicate that Mr. Joseph W. Cox, a prominent Washington attorney, will undoubtedly be elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Prof. John W. Townsend is relinquishing his position as secretary of the association in favor of Joseph A. Jordan, Secretary of the Law School, who has the facilities more at hand to carry on the work.

A number of pertinent questions will be discussed at the meeting, and the banquet, most important of which will include the publishing of a Law School journal and outlining plans for the University endowment, both of which subjects have been topics of much discussion in and about the school during the current year.

The principal speakers at the banquet will include the Hon. James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States; President Howard W. Hodgkins of the University, and Dean Merton L. Ferson of the Law School. Mr. Samuel Herrick, president of the Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO VISITING TEAM

U. of Penn. and G. W. Men Clash Over Allied War Debt Cancellation at Public Library April 7.

Humor, emotion, and "bare facts" enlivened the intercollegiate debate between teams representing University of Pennsylvania and George Washington at the Public Library last Friday evening, April 7. The Penn. men, supporting the negative side, won the decision. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States Cancel the War Debts Owed It by the Allied Nations," with this addition: "The argument of the affirmative is based on the ground that such action of the United States would be predicated upon the cancellation of all war debts owed each other by the several allied nations." Dr. Chas. E. Hill of the Arts School acted as chairman.

The Penn. team, Albert Gorden, '24; Patrick M. Mallin, '24; and Milton Rabinowitz, '22, supported the negative side with the arguments that such cancellation would impair the credit of the European countries, that we fulfill our obligation to distressed Europe in aiding Russia, that our country needs the money, and that it will mean extortionate taxation for the people of the United States.

The G. W. U. team, Michael Mussman, Law '24; Philip E. Barnard, Law '23; and L. Brooks Hays, Law '22, maintained, however, that cancellation will revive the deplorable monetary conditions of Europe, will stimulate world industry, and increase our foreign trade with our former allies.

The visitors were entertained after the debate at the Law School.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE TRY-OUT AT LAW SCHOOL

All members of the Columbian Debating Society are urged to attend the meeting to be held on Friday, the 21st, at the Law School, in order to try out for the coming debate with the Philippine Society, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on April 28. The subject is: "Resolved, That the Philippines Should Be Given Their Independence Immediately," the Columbian Debating Society taking the negative side of the question.

APPOINT WOMEN'S COACH.

Miss Martha McGrew of the class of 1920 was appointed coach of the women's basketball team for the coming season of 1922-23 by the Board of Managers at their meeting Tuesday night, April 11.

Great hopes for the next year's team is expected through the fact that many of the girls will be back, and Miss McGrew has had excellent experience in playing and coaching the winter sport.

The University Hatchet

"NEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAN TO THE TRUTH"
Member of the Intercollegiate News Association

ALFRED C. RICHMOND, Business Manager
KNUT NILSSON, Assistant Business Manager
ROBERT H. McNEIL, Circulation Manager
OLIVER HENDERSON, Adv. Mgr.
Homer Kindle, Elizabeth Whitfield

C. MELVILLE WALKER, Editor
ROBERT M. BOLTON, Managing Editor

EARL BROWN, News Editors
FRANCIS W. BROWN, Sport Editors
J. JOS. W. PALMER, Reviewing Editor
RALPH S. NAGLE, Humor
BETTY BRADFORD, Feature

News—
Howard M. Johnson
Douglas Clephane
Oscar Zabel
John E. Gilliland
Edward P. Ottman
Edward Rappolee
William S. Becker
Hugh Everett, Jr.
D. B. Lloyd
L. W. Ohlander
Kirk Mears

News—
Allen C. Coe
Thomas Patterson
Mary A. Brown
Ardis Smith
Wanda Castle
Ethel Wolfe
Caroline E. Peterson
Mae Adelle Markley
Mary F. Ward
Janet Elliot
Dorothy Haddox

Pharmacy School—
Charles P. Ruby
Sports—
Leighton Johnston
James Bowen
Law School—
Frank H. Myers
Samuel Ostrolenk
Edw. S. Bettelheim, Jr.
Medical School—
Clayton Hixon
Donald Detweiler

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Postoffice, October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C. APRIL 14, 1922

This edition of The University Hatchet was managed by Lyle W. Ohlander, '25

An Honor System Installed

The long-heralded honor system is at last a reality. Having been approved by the members of the faculty and the Student Council, it must now be duly acknowledged and accepted by the student body in a manner approved by the Board of Managers and will then become law for George Washington University. The institution of this system is a signal step in the advancement of our institution, and in future years we will undoubtedly look back upon the legislation as the greatest achievement of the first year of the second century of the existence of George Washington, and we will then realize the magnanimous good it has accomplished.

A noteworthy embodiment of the honor constitution is the placing of the "responsibility for rectitude in examinations and recitations primarily upon the student body." This is indicative of the confidence the faculty places in the student body and the students place in themselves. If the power of reprimand was vested in certain members of the faculty, the instinct of unruliness would demonstrate itself in students and the desired outcome of the new system would be reversed. Under self-government, students will take pride in mutual honesty and welfare of George Washington and conduct themselves accordingly.

The execution of the powers defined in the honor constitution is granted to an "honor committee composed of the presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes of Columbian College, of the College of Engineering, and Teachers College," which committee shall elect from their number a chairman for the consideration of each indictment. This will not only bring about proper functioning of the honor system, but it will be the means of making the presidencies of the different classes considered more important, thereby urging more competition in elections and influencing the student body to vote for the best qualified candidates.

The criterion of the honor system will be the student body. If the students as a whole wish to see George Washington University become an honorable institution, they will stand behind the honor system, and it will become a great incarnation of our University. On the other hand, if it is treated lightly and is disregarded and disrespected by students a state of licentiousness will ensue, our morale will degenerate, and we will find ourselves in a state the worse off for having an honor constitution. It is up to us as students either to disfavor the honor system as favorably passed by the faculty and the Student Council and as presented as a referendum to the student body, disregarding its laws and principles, or to stand behind the honor constitution and endeavor to employ our individual influence that through its principles we may elevate the moral standards of George Washington University.

What Is Student Opinion?

Although the results of the student straw vote on the institution of the new system for regulation of student activities proposed and presented by a committee appointed by the Student Council have not as yet been determined, we feel confident that the vote will be nearly unanimous in its favor. Students should be given due consideration in the determination of the system under which they prefer to work. It is true that students may not have discretion and unbiased convictions of members of the faculty, and for these reasons it may be deemed advisable to include in the new system a council composed of certain members of the faculty and selected students which would be empowered with final jurisdiction over the new Student Council and the Athletic Council. Student activities are made possible by student participation. Surely the President's Council will give heed to their opinion.

Wanted: A G. W. U. Store

How many students have bought George Washington pennants this year to decorate the walls of their rooms or to take back home as fond reminders of their attendance at this University? And where could pennants and banners have been bought, should such a desire have been manifested? None and nowhere. Is it because the University means nothing to them, or are they unable to secure them? The fault lies in the latter. There should be a store conveniently located to the several branches of our University catering exclusively to the needs of G. W. U. students. Through this medium souvenirs of our University which should be dear to the heart of every student could be purchased and books could be bought at a lower cost than we now pay. There is such a shop or store in proximity to nearly every college in the United States; surely one would be an asset to George Washington University.

STUPID STEVE SAYS:

Dear Stupe:

Now that spring is here I am thinking of buying a machine. Do you think I could run a car on ten dollars a month, and which do you think is the best inexpensive machine? Lilly B.

Dear Lil:

(a) As long as you are only thinking about it, you ought to be able to run it on even less. (b) Ask any auto dealer, he'll tell you.

My Dear Stupid Steve:

You are rightly named. By the way, is your life insured? If not, you'd better make haste and get something for protection. The Millennium has not yet dawned; neither has the proper place of the girl student in George Washington University been established, or the sayings that appeared

A. S. WORTHINGTON, NOTED ALUMNUS, DIES SUDDENLY

August S. Worthington, who died suddenly at 12.30 Sunday in the dining room of the Chevy Chase Club after returning from the golf course, was an alumnus of George Washington, having graduated from the Law School in 1868.

Mr. Worthington was a veteran of the Civil War, losing a leg in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain. He served as secretary to Secretary of War Stanton during Lincoln's administration, and for many years he was one of the leading lawyers of the city.

SIGMA NUS TO CONVENE.

The local chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity, located at George Washington University, will act as hosts to the visiting chapters of that fraternity when they meet here in their annual district convention on April 22. All arrangements have been confined in the local chapter, which has changed the date of their annual founders' day banquet from February 13 to the date set for the convention. The banquet will be held at the Racquet Club and covers will be laid for over 150 delegates and guests. The speakers will include the Hon. L. Heisler Ball, Senator from Delaware, and Hon. Wade H. Ellis.

KISSES

Evolving through the ages, the kiss has been aided and perfected by men, women, time, place, circumstance, and, finally, by science.

A brief 50,000 years ago, amorous man went out, clubbed the object of his desire over the head—and kissed her! When the lady came to, she blinked and began to realize the possibilities in a kiss, so she cultivated it to a fine degree. Witness the historic one that held Antony for 15 years and left even Caesar weak! Even before that, though, the greatest war of antiquity was fought because one fair Helen squandered a few on a visiting salesman from Paris. However that may be, whether from the price or the consequence of them, the men finally became afraid of them. Haven't you seen the pictures of the old boys bending over fingertips—a whole arm's length away? Even then they got caught sometimes, because the ladies found they could mix dope with the pink stuff they put on their fingertips. Many an old gallant met his Waterloo through a lady's finger nails. (Scratch, scratch.)

Time went on, and so did kisses, causing wars, edicts, massacres, fires, floods, famines, heroes, criminals, and sometimes marriages. Mother tells us she never kissed Pa until she had the ring. Of course, we take her word for it, but we had thought Pa was the better business man of the two. About that time somebody wrote:

"Leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not ask for wine."

Of course, nowadays, things are lightly changed. The wine is hard to get, while the kisses—As a wise co-ed says, "Kisses are now like bad cigars—generally passed out among friends."

But the other day we read about a chap sending a kiss by radio. Why, man alive! Think of the possibilities of that system! One young man has suggested that now a man can send out a kiss to six or seven girls at the same time and get returns from all of them without leaving his house or spending a cent. The ladies are at a disadvantage at last! A chap sends out a kiss for the O. A. O. and incidentally kisses all the ladies within receiving distance. There was never anything like this before!

Now, the only thing to be settled is whether they will pass the test of the well-known tag—"They Satisfy."

[This is the first of a series of stories written by the new feature editor, Miss Betty Bradford, '25.—The Editor.]

In last week's Hatchet would not have been tolerated for an instant.

Why don't you take a whack at some of the strong fraternities that are your equal? You don't dare to. You would rather (slightly cowardly, to say the least) pick on some girls without their proper opportunity to defend themselves. Shame on you! You are stupid, indeed.

Let us pray for a time when the double standard will be no more.

Sorority-ite.

Dear Sorority-ite:

Thanks awfully for the many compliments you have showered upon me from above. It is more than I expected. It may be of interest to you to know a GIRL (known both to myself and many of those on the staff of The Hatchet) wrote every one of the sayings about the Co-ed Greeks to which you so vigorously object. It is very gratifying to know that at least one student of the University is showing signs of life, and we are glad to know that we have ONE reader of The Hatchet. I do not wish at any time, however, to cause an ill feeling, and hereafter I will submit all things of this character to the Pan-Hellenic Association for approval. Steve.

"The old line, 'What are the wild waves saying,' does not necessarily apply to the sea now," said Em. Fisher while addressing the Radio Club.

Those in charge of the newly created "golf tournament" announce that in case of rain the tournament will be completed indoors, in the old "Monte Carlo" basement, recently vacated by the request of the faculty.

Prof. Hill (calling for reports)—We will now have Turkey.
Voice from Rear—Turkey for Easter?

Prof. Bolwell in survey of English literature said that "free verse" does not mean that it is given away.

APRIL

Accountancy classes—Pace Institute—Day or Evening sessions. Write for bulletin and helpful booklet, "Your Market Value."
PACE & PACE
715 G Street Main 8260

1705 G STREET N. W.
The Tip-Top
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

PAPER

Fine Engraving for Social, Scholastic and Business Use.

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
727-731 13th Street N. W.

ONLY 933 G St. NW. ONLY
PEARLMAN'S BOOK SHOP

ALL KINDS NEW BOOKS USED G. W. U.

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Telephone Main 5029

D. N. Walford

Sporting and Athletic Goods

FINE CUTLERY, GUNS AND RIFLES

509 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

RICH'S

1001 F STREET NORTHWEST

Proper Footwear

Exclusive Agents for Nettleton Shoes

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

It's the Best System

TAKE YOUR NOTES WITH IT

Taught Exclusively in

Boyd Business College

1204 F St. N. W. (Cor. 13th and F Sts.)
MAIN 2576

PHONE MAIN 311 FOR QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE

MARLOW COAL COMPANY

811 E Street N. W.

63 Years' Faithful, Efficient Service

Consolidated Supply Co.

STATIONERS AND SUPPLIES

1342 G Street Northwest

Get Your
BLANK BOOKS, LOOSE
LEAF AND FILING SUP-
PLIES AND MISCEL-
LANEOUS STATIONERYMEDICAL STUDENTS' SUPPLIES AT
REASONABLE PRICES

Special Discount to Students

THE GIBSON CO., INC.

917-919 G STREET NORTHWEST

"Say It With Flowers"

Geo. C. Shaffer**FLORIST**
PHONE M. 2416 500 13th St.
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL DECORATIONS

MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

Any writing machine will write—but the one you RENT
should be the best.**Underwood**

SPEED—ACCURACY—DURABILITY

Thus you get full value for your money. Why is the UNDER-
WOOD the best machine? Because all champion typists tested it
out and they all agree—they all use it. When you RENT a
typewriter, get an UNDERWOOD.UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
1413 New York Avenue N. W.**S. Hann Sons Co.**

"THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. MEAT 8 TH. ST.

Sixty Stores Under One RoofWhere best qualities, very extensive assortments, courteous
service, and most reasonable prices combine to make an advan-
tageous supply center for apparel, dress accessories, yard goods,
toys, books, home furnishings, etc.ALL STREET CARS REACH OUR DOORS
Direct or by Transfer

WE SATISFY THOSE WHO DEMAND

PRICE**Terminal Press, Inc.****Printers**

923 Eleventh St. N.W. Main 7578

WE GIVE THE SAME SATISFYING

SERVICE-QUALITY-PRICE
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS**FINANCIAL STATEMENT
MADE FOR YEARBOOK**Management Reports Solvency Altho'
Burdened by Last Year's Deficiency
and Small Tax Returns.To date the Cherry Tree is solvent.
It will remain so if careful manage-
ment and accurate checking of expend-
itures can make it do so. The book of
1922 has been forced to take care of a
deficit remaining from last year's an-
nual amounting to \$1,750, in addition
to the regular expenditures incident to
the production of a creditable annual.
The management of the 1922 Cher-
ry Tree received from the proceeds of
the student activity tax but \$2,250 with
which to put out the book and, as stat-
ed above, had the additional burden of
the deficit remaining from last year.
The funds will, however, be sufficient
if the several organizations whichhave contracted for space in the an-
nual pay the amounts due. There is,
of course, no fear felt by the manage-
ment that these accounts will not be
settled up, but the management wishes
to urge the several organizations
which have not paid as yet to do so
very promptly in order that the bills
which the Cherry Tree itself owes may
be promptly settled when due.A complete statement of the ac-
counts of the Cherry Tree will be
made as soon as the final estimates
are sent in by the companies handling
the engraving and the printing of the
book. While the size of the Cherry
Tree has necessarily been reduced,
every organization and activity has re-
ceived the notice and recognition due
it in the pages of the college annual.**AN OPEN LETTER.**

Dear Editor:

A great deal of money can be raised
for student activities, it seems to me,
by operating a students' supply store
in connection with student activities
and supervised by proper authorities.
Many other universities raise a great
part of their athletic funds by this
method. It has been estimated that
\$40,000 is spent annually by the stu-
dents of the winter and summer
schools for students' supplies. A con-
servative estimate of 20 per cent profit
would give us \$8,000 in gross profits,
and it is probable that the cost of operation
would not exceed \$3,000 per year.
These estimates may be unduly opti-
mistic, but they show at any rate that
a considerable amount of money can
be raised by this method if the enter-
prise receives proper attention and
management.Besides handling all textbooks, pa-
per, pencils, etc., the store could also
sell candy, cigarettes, and confections.
The store could be operated on a small
amount of capital, which the activities
treasury could easily advance, since
most of the supplies could be pur-
chased on credit and paid for after
their sale. It might be found profit-
able to have branch stores in the Law
and Medical Schools.Bryan Morse, director of student ac-
tivities, when interviewed on this
plan, expressed the opinion that such
a store would add to the student ac-
tivities fund if the idea meets with the
approval and support of the proper
authorities. Kirk Mears.**ENGINEERS EXPLORE ROCK
CREEK; SURVEY VICINITY**The surveying classes of the Engi-
neering School, under the direction of
Prof. French, are making regular
weekly trips to Rock Creek and ad-
jacent territory for the purpose of mak-
ing a triangulation survey of that lo-
cality. The work being done is of the
same nature as that of the U. S. Coast
and Geodetic Survey, but on a smaller
scale.The embryo engineers make the most
of the opportunity not only to learn
the rudiments of surveying, but to ab-
sorb large quantities of ozone and con-
tract spring fever. Each Saturday a
flock of these young hopefuls gambol
over the Maryland hills not unlike wild
gazelles. Serious difficulties have been
encountered in keeping the instru-
ments trained upon the proper objects,
as the bridge paths in this vicinity are
frequented by numerous fair equestri-
ennes who constitute a far more at-
tractive target than the blue and white
rod.Serious consideration has been given
the proposition of making Rock Creek
flow uphill. The matter has been taken
under advisement by the committee
appointed for the purpose. A favor-
able report is expected at an early date.**NEW LAW FRAT TO STUDY
SCHOOL NEEDS AT SMOKER**The two major legal fraternities will
do well to watch their laurels, else
their "baby" brother will come along
and carry them away. The local chap-
ter of the Delta Theta Phi law frater-
nity since its reinstitution in the Uni-
versity last February has been study-
ing matters and suggestions for the
improvement of the standard of the
daily class work by the students and
for the institution of a Law School
journal. Plans for periodic moot
courts are being formulated.In order to more definitely crystallize
their plans and to receive helpful sug-
gestions from the faculty and alumni,
a buffet smoker has been arranged for
Tuesday evening, April 18, at the Ho-
tel Lafayette. The speakers on that
occasion will include Dean Merton L.
Ferson, Senator Frank B. Willis, Con-
gressman Royal C. Johnson, both the
latter being alumni of the fraternity.**ADDRESS UTAH CLUB.**Honorable Don B. Colton addressed
the Utah Legal Club at the Law School
Tuesday evening, April 11, on the sub-
ject of "The Irrigation Law." Con-
gressman Colton is a recognized ex-
pert on irrigation law, having partici-
pated as counsel in some of the leading
cases in this new and undeveloped
branch of the law.This lecture was the last of a series
on legal matters delivered to the club
by some of the most prominent men
of their profession in Utah.Officers for the ensuing year will be
elected at the meeting May 9 at the
Law School.**GOLF PRELIMINARIES ON
FINAL TOURNAMENT SET**Players Now Working Out on the East
Potomac Park Course; Handicap 9-
Hole Play Ends Game.Preliminaries for the coming handi-
cap golf tournament start out with a
speed that promises interesting devel-
opments in the last act. Starting on
April 10 on the East Potomac Park
course, the preliminaries will be
played out. The scores must be hand-
ed in by April 15. The players have
been paired off and the names placed
on the bulletin board in Lisner Hall,
and they must play the preliminaries
as they are listed.Following the preliminaries, the
nine-hole handicap will be played,
based upon the lowest scores. The re-
sults will be announced before April
28. The tournament will be medal
play of 27 holes. Eighteen holes must
be played in one day. No player with
an average above 65 is permitted to
compete, and the paired players must
complete their eighteen holes on or
before April 24.Four prizes will be given, and win-
ners of first, second, third, and fif-
teenth places will receive awards. In
the event of a tie, a play-off of nine
holes will be necessary before awards
can be made.The following players have signed
up: Newby, Rutley, Hughes, Cox, Ste-
vens, Kuzniak, Paisley, Joost, Shaner,
Wormhout, Bryan, Gershanick, Groves,
McNally, Dodek, Straley, Adams, Whit-
aker, Glover, Bowen, Ottman, Boyd,
Petitte, Edwards, Gibson, Aeln, Gould,
Richmond, Moore, Black, Brown,
Woolf, Baltzell, Johnston, Cruse, and
Harris.The tournament is a new activity at
the University, is recognized by the
Student Council and the Board of Man-
agers, and if successful will be made
an annual affair. Bernard Burdick,
chairman of athletic committee of the
Student Council, is the founder of the
tournament and is in charge.**COMING SOCIAL EVENTS.**

The University Calendar.

April 14 to 17, inclusive, Holiday in
all departments of the University.April 14, Friday, meeting of the Free
Lance Club; Engineer trip to Sparrows
Point, Md.; Twenty-four hour debate,
George Washington vs. Ohio Wesleyan
University.April 15, Saturday, George Washing-
ton Medical Society meeting.April 19, Wednesday, El Circulo Es-
panol, Cervantes Day celebration.April 21, Friday, Columbian trial-de-
bate; girls' swimming meet.April 25, Tuesday, Hatchet staff ban-
quet.

May 4, Thursday, May Fete Carnival.

The sororities and fraternities have
made a holiday calendar of their own
unrecognized by the University staff,
but vastly more entertaining. The fol-
lowing is the calendar of these events:Friday, April 14, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon stag at S. A. E. house.Saturday, April 15, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon dance at their house; Phi Sigma
Kappa, informal dance at P. S. K.
house; Phi Alpha prom at Hotel Wash-
ington.Easter Sunday, April 16, Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon tea dance at S. A. E.
house.Monday, April 17, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon dance at house; Sigma Chi infor-
mal hop at their house; Theta Delta
Chi formal dance at their house; Kap-
pa Sigma formal dance at K. S. house;
Phi Alpha informal hop at their house;
Phi Mu open tea dance at 2400 Six-
teenth Street; Gamma Phi Theta dance
at their house.Tuesday, April 18, Delta Theta Phi
smoker at Hotel Lafayette.Wednesday, April 19, Sigma Nu in-
formal at S. N. house.Friday, April 21, Delta Tau Delta
formal at Columbia Country Club.Saturday, April 22, Pi Beta Phi tea
at their house; Phi Mu luncheon in
honor of Alice Barksdale at their
house.**REASONS FOR THEATER
COLLAPSE EXPLAINED**Two prominent speakers featured
the meeting of the Engineering So-
ciety last Tuesday night. The first,
Mr. George R. Putnam, commissioner
of Lighthouses, spoke on the work of
the United States Lighthouse Service.
The second, Prof. W. A. Slater, of the
American Association of Engineers,
gave a talk on "Why the Knickerbocker
Theater Collapsed." Prof. Slater
was a member of the investigating
committee and was fully prepared to
explain the exact points of failure in
the building, which he illustrated with
numerous slides.**PRINCESS IN ADDRESS
URGES RUSSIAN RELIEF**Princess Cantacuzene, chairman of
the American Central Committee for
Russian Relief, spoke at the Wednes-
day chapel on conditions in Russia. In
her speech she made a fervent appeal
for the aid of the suffering refugees
who have been driven from Russia by
the bolsheviks and are now in destitute
circumstances.Dean Rose appointed Elizabeth Ken-
drick, Helen Loomis and Annette
Steele a committee to make arrange-
ments for carrying on this work.**SAKS AND COMPANY**There is one thing a Col-
lege man wants—quality of
course; but with that dis-
tinctive style.That's what you'll get in
Saks Clothes—they are Saks
made—so we know they are
properly cut and properly
made.The prices are what they
have always been—right.

Penn. Ave. and Seventh Street

**Standard Fish and
Poultry Company**

All Products of the Sea

505 La. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

HARVEY'S

FAMOUS RESTAURANT

ELEVENTH AND PA. AVE.

Accommodations for Banquets and
Smokers.**LAW BOOKS**

NEW AND SECOND-HAND—CALL ON

JOHN BYRNE & CO.

715 14th Street N. W.

Helps for Law Students Free

STUDIO FOR RENT FOR PRI-
VATE DANCES AND PARTIES**DANCING TAUGHT**

by

Jack Hoffman and Lillian Hoskins
(Formerly Mrs. H. L. Holt)Now Located in Our New Studio
1141 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Phone Fr. 2906-J

Modern and All Branches of Stage
Dancing Correctly Taught**SWEATER HEADQUARTERS**and Special Prices to George
Washington students on all
athletic supplies.**SPORT MART**

505 F St. 1410 N. Y. Ave.

Office, 1207 14th St. N. W.—North 4022

Home, 1425 W St. N. W.—North 4245

Henry Crowder's Musical Aces

Superior Colored Orchestra

Formerly at Harvey's Cafe, Penn. State
College**Wm. Ballantyne & Sons**

BOOKSELLERS

STATIONERS

ENGRAVERS

1409 F Street Northwest

Established 1898

Gibson Bros., Inc.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

1312 Eye Street NW.

Paul Pearlman**BOOKS**

1711 G St. N. W. Main 3543

PRODUCTS FROM
FARM TO YOU**BELLEVUE FARM
LUNCH COMPANY**A good place to eat at
Moderate Prices

SPECIAL DINNER, 60c

also to S. P. H.

1338 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

Weekday, Open THU 12 P. M.

1332-34-36 G—Open 8 a. m. to

9 p. m., including Sundays

For the accommodation of stu-
dents we are now issuing meal
tickets—\$5.50 value for \$5.00.Private Dining Room Obtainable
for Clubs and Entertainment.

Goodward & Lotthrop
10th, 11th, F and G Sts.

BETTY WALES
DRESSES

In spring's prettiest styles,
especially created for the
"Miss."

Misses' Section, Fourth Floor.

Fletcher's

702 9th St. Phone Fr. 3369
PHOTOS
OF DANCES, BANQUETS
GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY
AT ANY TIME

MAYER BROS. & CO.
937-939 F Street NW.

FOR THE YOUNG MISS

We have complete lines of Coats, Suits,
Dresses, Furs, Waists, Hosiery, Lin-
gerie and Millinery.

ARCADE

Fourteenth and Park Road

Washington's Amusement Center—A
Perfect Place to

DANCE

Splendid Music—Strict Censor
Dancing Floor Equal to Any in This
Country

WEEK NIGHTS 8.30 TO 12

BOWLING

AT THEIR BEST

12 Tables—19 Alleys—Open 3 to 12

BEAUTIFUL

PRIVATE BALLROOM
Accommodating 200 Occupants
AT VERY LOW RENTAL
Inspection Solicited

MUSIC FOR ANY FUNCTION
AT SHORT NOTICE

COLUMBIA 2292

BOVELLO'S ORCHESTRA
Well-Known, Reputable Organization
Always ready to serve you in 30 Min-
utes' Notice

OFFICE, 1425 MONROE ST. NW.

ENGAGE

WALEN'S ORCHESTRA

And Depend on "Washington's Best"

2400 Sixteenth Street NW.

COLUMBIA 7290

Phone Main 6386-7

Selling Agents for
KEUFFEL AND ESSER CO.
New York

Geo. F. Muth & Co.

Draftsmen's Supplies, Surveyors'
Outfits, Paints, Artists' Material

710 13th Street NW.

Washington, D. C.

THE MODE

Catering to the Col-
lege man—with dis-
tinctive apparel.

Eleventh and F Streets



Designers Engravers
HALF-TONES, LINE CUTS,
COLOR PLATES, ELECTROTYPES
1212 G Street, Northwest
Franklin 1700 - CHAS. - Franklin 1710
Washington, D. C.

INTERFRAT BASEBALL LEAGUES ANNOUNCED

Sigma Phi Epsilon Overwhelms Sigma
Chi in First Game of Season; Series
Arranged; Practice Begun.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entirely out-
classed Sigma Chi in the first game of
the interfraternity baseball series,
winning easily by the score of 11 to 1.
The pitching of Don Johnson of Sigma
Phi Epsilon was a feature of the
game. At all times he kept his op-
ponents guessing as to what was com-
ing next, so that less than a half dozen
hits were scored on him the whole
game. Preston Haynes scored the
only run for Sigma Chi.

Both teams showed lack of practice,
but with the material they have, both
should be strong contenders for the
banner. The two leagues as finally
announced are:

League A—Delta Tau Delta, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi
Sigma Kappa, Phi Chi, and Sigma Chi.
League B—Kappa Sigma, Kappa
Alpha, Wandering Greeks, Theta Delta
Chi and Sigma Nu.

SUBMIT HONOR SYSTEM FOR STUDENT APPROVAL

(Continued from page one.)
If convicted, the accused may be ex-
pelled or suspended, the credit for the
subject being taken away.

HONOR PLEDGE RETAINED.

The "honor pledge" is retained and
is to be enforced for two reasons:
First, to give the honor system public-
ity in examinations, and, second, as
there is some conscientious difference
between stealing and lying, to keep
those from wrong who would steal but
whose moral code is against lying,
even to cover up theft.

THE HONOR CONSTITUTION.

Article I.

Section 1. The honor system under
this constitution is defined as placing
of responsibility for rectitude in exam-
inations and recitations primarily upon
the student body.

Sec. 2. The honor system shall be-
come effective in the Department of
Arts and Sciences of George Washing-
ton University from the date of the ap-
proval of this constitution by the fac-
ulty and the student body. The method
of obtaining the approval of the stu-
dent body shall be submitted to and ap-
proved by the Board of Managers of
Student Activities.

Article II.

Section 1. There shall be an "honor
committee" composed of the presidents
of the Senior and Junior Classes of Col-
umbian College, of the College of En-
gineering, and the Teachers College.
The committee shall elect its chair-
man from its own members. This com-
mittee is empowered to add to its num-
ber one member from the School of
Graduate Studies.

Sec. 2. Whenever a violation of the
honor system occurs, a committee of
five, to be known as the jury, shall be
appointed by the honor committee, **PREFERABLY FROM THE CLASS OR
SECTION IN WHICH THE VIOLATION
OCCURS.**

Sec. 3. The honor committee shall re-
port to the Student Council not less
than four times a year as to the num-
ber of cases considered and the disposi-
tion made in respect to them.

Article III.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of
every student to inform the chairman
of the honor committee of any case in
which he thinks the principles of the
honor system have been violated.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the
honor committee to represent the stu-
dent body in all cases concerning the
violation of the honor system and to
promote a system of mutual responsi-
bility among the students for honest
scholastic work.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the
honor committee to hear and examine
evidence, and if the circumstances war-
rant, they shall impanel a jury (as
provided in Article II, section 2), summon
the accused, witnesses for and against
the accused and conduct a formal trial.
The chairman of the honor committee
shall preside at the trial.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the jury
to decide the fact of the innocence or
guilt of the accused. Four of the five
votes of the jury shall be necessary for
conviction.

Sec. 5. The honor committee shall
recommend to the faculty the penalty
to be imposed.

Sec. 6. In case of conviction, the
honor committee shall make a report to
the Student Council, consisting of a
resumé of the evidence taken and the
penalty imposed by the faculty.

Article IV.

Section 1. Violations of the honor
system shall consist of giving or re-
ceiving unauthorized aid in any paper,
recitation, or examination.

Sec. 2. Violations shall also consist
of obtaining or attempting to obtain,
previous to any examination, copies of
the examination questions or informa-
tion concerning examination questions.

Article V.

Section 1. If the honor committee
deems the offense of sufficient gravity,
they shall recommend the expulsion of
the accused from the University.

Sec. 2. If the offense be less serious,
it shall be recommended by the com-
mittee that the offender be either sus-
pended from the University for such a
length of time as may be deemed just
by the committee, or shall be deprived
of credit for the examination or course.

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of
the faculty to put into effect such pub-
licity as shall be determined upon in all
decisions under the honor system.

Article VI.

Upon the completion of every exam-
ination or written recitation the stu-
dent shall submit with his paper the
following signed statement: "I hereby
certify that I have neither given nor
received any unauthorized aid in this
examination (or recitation)."

Article VII.

This constitution may be amended by
a three-fourths vote of the Student
Council, provided that the amendment
is approved by the faculty and the stu-
dent body. The Board of Managers of
Student Activities shall have the same
responsibility as provided in Article I,
section 2.

Article VIII.

This constitution shall be published
in The Hatchet during the first three
weeks of each college year and during
the last week of each semester, imme-
diately preceding the term examina-
tion, and shall be read to all elemen-
tary classes.

HEARD THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

University of South Carolina.

"On to High School and College" is
the slogan of the faculty of the Uni-
versity of South Carolina in working
out their plans for an educational cam-
paign which is to get more men and
women in the colleges.

Centre College.

Centre College, the source of the far-
famed football team of last season, has
given two Vice Presidents to the
United States, a Supreme Court Jus-
tice, eight United States Senators,
thirty-seven Representatives, ten gov-
ernors, and many other prominent
men. The enrollment of the school
seldom exceeds one hundred.

University of Kansas.

"Evacuation for the smokestack" for
the new heating plant at the Univer-
sity of Kansas began recently, accord-
ing to John M. Shea, superintendent of
buildings and grounds.

NEOPHYTES.

Gamma Delta Rho.

Janeiro V. Brooks Cora Grimes
Beatrice Clephane

GIRL ATHLETES PLAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All entries for the girls' tennis tour-
nament must be in by Saturday, April
15. The manager is much encouraged
by the number of girls who have al-
ready signed up. The number will be
increased by girls from the Law
School. The Quartermaster Corps of
the Munitions Building has temporar-
ily extended the use of its courts at
Twenty-first and B Streets to girls of
the University. They can be used at
any time from 9 until 4 o'clock. The
only conditions are that the girls must
be sure the courts are dry and the
players must wear tennis shoes. See
Janet Elliot or Mae Adelle Markley for
the combination of the lock on the gate.

Several of last year's stars will play
this year, notably Margaret Brewer,
Daisy Robison, Mae Adelle Markley,
and "Bee" Woodford.

LACK OF FACILITIES HURTS TRACK FUTURE

Track candidates are asked to
report at the "Y" on Friday at
5 p. m., to take advantage of the
vacation period.

Track aspirants face a gloomy out-
look, according to statements made by
the Director of Student Activities to
the Board of Managers at their meet-
ing April 11. The chief barrier facing
the squad is the lack of proper fac-
ilities for training purposes. An-
other thing that adds to the difficulty
of track training comes through the
fact that different times and places
have to be specified to suit the con-
venience of the men. Some candidates
are training at 5.30 in Potomac Park
daily and at the Y. M. C. A. at 7.15 p.
m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Hatchette trackmen will not be
entered in the various meets if they
are not in proper condition, according
to announcement by the coach. How-
ever, he added, everything is being
done that is possible to do to remove
the obstacles so that George Washing-
ton will be represented in the different
track carnivals to be held in this vi-
cinity during the spring.

TICKETS SELLING FAST LAW FRESHMEN TO DANCE

Those in charge of the sale of tickets
for the dance to be given by the Fresh-
man Law Class at the Franklin Square
Hotel on Thursday evening, April 20,
announce that the purchases are ex-
ceeding expectations. Tickets are sell-
ing for \$1.50, and may be obtained
from any member of the committee
named on the list posted in the Law
School.

SOPH MIXER ANNOUNCED.

President Clyde Tolson of the Col-
umbian Sophs announces that the
mixer which was postponed will be
held Tuesday, April 25, in the chapel.
Noble Johnson will be in charge of
the entertainment for the evening, and
Arthur J. Rosenlund will handle the
financial end. Admission will be 50
cents, and tickets may be secured from
the finance committee.

Have you ever
Dined in Europe?

No!

Then Dine
Once at the

RESTAURANT
MADRILLON



1304 G STREET NW.

For Reservations

Franklin 5529

"The Wisteria"

1427 F Street N. W.

Club Breakfast, 25c, 50c

HOT WAFFLES

REGULAR DINNER, 50c and 60c

QUIGLEY'S

Prescription Pharmacy

21ST AND G STREETS NW.

Across the way from the University

We Carry a Full Line
Students' Requisites
(Except Textbooks).

G. W. U. Pins and Buttons

THOUSANDS of smokers have proved it—and now give the verdict
to you—Of all the other tobaccos NATURE has produced—none
can approach the finest varieties of pure Turkish for cigarettes—



None has the delicious
FLAVOR of the finest Turkish—

None gives the ENJOY-
MENT of the finest Turkish—

None will SATISFY you as
will the finest Turkish—

None but the highest grade
and personally selected
Turkish tobaccos is used in
MURAD.

To enjoy 100% pure Turkish
at its VERY BEST—to reach
the PEAK of Cigarette Quality
—you have but to smoke
MURAD—

Try MURAD today and

"Judge for
Yourself—!"

20c

